### UNDER FESTOONS OF OLD GLORY AND MANY IRISH FLAGS KNIGHTS OF SAINT PATRICK AND THEIR GUESTS DINE.

Regrets Are Read From President Roosevelt and Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia-The Toasts and Responses.

In celebration of St. Patrick's Day the St. Louis Knights of St. Patrick held their thirty-eighth annual banquet at the Southern Hotel last night. About 100 members of the society, together with guests, were

The banquet hall was decorated with flags of the United States and Ireland—the 'Erin Ga Bragh' blending generously in festoons with Old Glory. Cut flowers and potted plants added to the beauty of the

Numerous Irish melodies, interspersed with American national airs, were played by the orchestra, while the menu was being served. After the Knights and their guests had marched into the hall to the air of "Wearing of the Green" the benediction was pronounced by the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Giennon.

President R. S. Colnon introduced Willafter cautioning the orchestra against playing "Redelia" the toasimaster called upon the secretary to read regrets from absent guests.

Notable among these were telegrams from President Roosevell, Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan of Philadelphia, Governor A. M. Dockery and Senator Stone. iam Marion Reedy as toastmaster, and

FATHER PHELAN'S TALK.

In response to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate," the Reverend David S. Phelan, after reviewing the history of England and Ireland, said that 200 years hence

land and Ireland, said that 299 years hence Ireland would be greater than England, and that it would be the Celtic Empire instead of the British Empire. England, he declared, will become an economic waste, while Ireland will flourish as she never did before.

At the beginning of his speech Father Phelan laughingly referred to the reason why Archbishop Glennon had refused to speak to the Knights on "The Day We Celebrate," admitting frankly that he was afraid to get up and address the Knights of St. Patrick. Continuing, he said:

But I am to speak of St. Patrick's Day.

celebrate, 'admitting frankly that he was afraid to get up and address the Knights of St. Patrick'. Continuing, he said:

But I am to speak of St. Patrick's Day, Ireland's national holiday. A very big saint for a very small people. But is the Cellic nation so small after all? There are £.000,000 in Brittary and 2.000,000 in the Hurgen provinces of Spain, while the Seattered Chief' numbers many more. There are £.000,000 in the Hurgen provinces of Spain, while the Seattered Chief' numbers many more. There are £.000,000 in the Hurgen provinces of Spain, while the Seattered Chief' numbers many more. There are £.000,000 in the Hurgen provinces of Spain, while the Seattered Chief' numbers many more. There are £.000,000 in the Hurgen Chief, and not so long appetitude, Ireland and Wales, and not so long appetitude, Ireland and Wales, and not so long appetitude, Ireland Rand Wales, and Wales, while the population of Ireland and Wales is £5.000,000. One hundred and diffy years ago they found out that they could smeet English into with English case. Since then England has become one vast mining camp. As a procreative agent coal is more powerful than potatoes.

But England was a powerful nation 150 years ago, while Ireland was as weak and helpless and the light was a powerful nation for years ago, while Ireland was as weak and helpless and the light was a polished tongue and Ireland was the schoolmistress of Europe, England was the England and whose successors form what is how called the Anglo-Saxon people, were pitutes and freebooters. Those pitutical invaders of England, and whose successors form what is how called the Anglo-Saxon people, were pitutes and freebooters. Those pitutical invaders of England was a serious of manking would be probed for and wide; ahe rother and and abroad, ahe robbed for all wide; ahe ro

The Irish did not grow in power and wealth,

begins to built them. They abside ned their coast towns and settled in the interior. They chilivated the aris and actences and practised their religion. England overpowered a nation at its prayers. But the Irish got up from their three and for 800 years have been busy holding the country against all comers.

England wanted Ireland, but did not want her people. The struggle of the Irish has been for their altars and their fires, and the greatest glory of the Irish people is that Ireland is Irish to-day; and Celts of the world have a country and a home.

In 200 years England has become great. Two hundred years more will see Irishand once more greater than England. The supply of English ceal is being exhausted. After awhile England will become an economic wasts, a country of instead of the world have a country of the proposed of the prop

Judge Chester H. Krum responded to be toast "The United States of America."

One who ventures to speak to citizens of the United States upon the provider One who ventures to sprak to citizens of the United States upon the proportions, the achieves missins and the possibilities of the Republic imposes upon himself a formidable task.

I hes to remind the Knights that their patron saint merely anticaled the nurpose of the teamakers of floaton Harbor, who turned the Ablantic Into a between the said to not produce the abnormal consequences which the sagaclous benefactor sought to prevent when he removed certain obnoxious reptiles from the green fields of Ireland. This allusion, however, I beg to nesure you, is merely

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

In a preface to his address of welcom-

President Redmond S. Colnon stated the purpose of the Knights of St. Patrick.

He said the main object is to perpetuate

memories and traditions of the fatherland;

Those present were:

The Reverend E. A.

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Bolger.
The Reverend D. W.
Clarke.
A. A. O'Halloran.
James P. Maginn,
Thomas Morris.
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Rodgera.
John P. O'Fallon.
Con P. Curran.
John M. Middon,
W. D. Laughlin,
James Byrne.
Charles F. Cavznagh,
Stephen A. Martin,
Robert Smith.
Patrick Dowling.
Michael Hanick.
M. E. Smith.
Thomas J. Rowe.
Jr.,
Thomas J. Rowe.

John O' Brien,
J. P. Gately,
The Reverend E. A.
Caser,
Peter Waish
John J. O'Connor,
M. J. Cutlen,
John Grant,
George D. Rosenthal,
John Sellers,
Frank K. Ryan,
James J. Roban,
Thomas E. Mulvihill.

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ST. PATRICK AN ENGINEER.

University Students Take Holi-

day in Honor of Ireland's Saint.

Columbia, Mo., March 17.—The students of the Engineering Department of Mis-souri University at Columbia and the School of Mines at Rolla all remained

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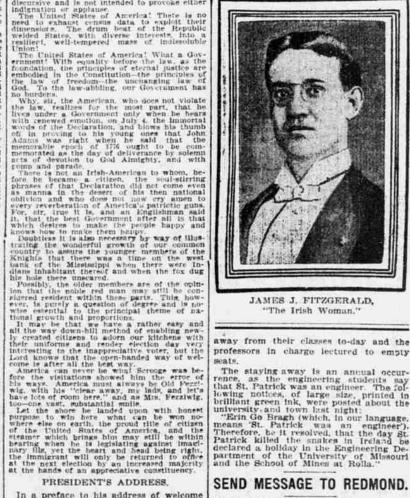
med; Greers Morton, William O'Connell, William O'Connell, William C'Herin, Maurice V. Joyce, F. F. Fitzpatrick, J. R. Slevin, F. Schoffeld, James Scullin, Charles F. Gallen-lamp.

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Matt E. Sullivan,
H. C. Brendecke.
William J. Regan,
John W. Howard,
Daniel Dillen,
D. A. Brislin,
H. F. Green.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL







JAMES J. FITZGERALD, "The Irish Woman."

away from their classes to-day and the professors in charge lectured to empty

The staying away is an annual occur The staying away is an annual occurrence, as the engineering students say that St. Patrick was an engineer. The following notices, of large size, printed in brilliant green the west posted about the university and fown lest night: "Erin Go Bragh (which, in our language, means 'St. Patrick was an engineer'). Therefore, be it resolved, that the day St. Patrick killed the snakes in Ireland be declared a holiday in the Engineering Department of the University of Missouri and the School of Mines at Rolla."

### SEND MESSAGE TO REDMOND.

United Irish League Adopts Resolutions at Ball Praising Him. the Irish nationality through social and intellectual communion; to foster old-time The United Irish League celebrated the

the Liederkranz Hall, 2940 Easton avenue on St. Patrick's Eve. In the dancing contests the ladies' prizes were awarded to Miss Anna Godfrey and

Misa Mattle Ward. J. Scullin won the gentlemen's prize. A resolution was adopted congratulating John Redmond, the Irish Parilsmentary leader, on his recent successful defeat of

the Government, and copies were ordered cabled to Mr. Redmond. cabled to Mr. Redmond.

Thomas F. Hanley, the concessionaire of the Irish exhibit at the Fair, will be given a dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club by members of the league on Saturday evening, March 25.

# memories and traditions of the fatherismi; to vindicate the race in all local and national undertakings, and finally to elevate the status and to advance the interests of Irishmen by Individual and combined example and Influence. He declared the order numerically and financially stronger and readier to do battle for the highest Irish ideals than at any other time in the history of the society. It seems that Irishmen are about to come into their own, he asserted, and that the attention of the world of letters has been turned to the rich mines of Irish remance. The best example of the practical side of the Irish is shown, he said, in the development of Ireland's resources, especially in the development of the vast water-power and electrical transmission for manufacturing purposes. There is every reason to believe, he said, that Ireland will leave her monuments in the material period of steel and cement as well as she has in the heroic age of which her poets sing. Mr. Colnon referred to the death of three members of the society—Joseph Franklin, William J. Lemp and Thomas Bice—whose knightly virtues endeared them to all Irishmen. Those present were: FATHER MURPHY WINS LONG CONTROVERSY WITH BISHOP.

Nebraska Supreme Court Enjoins Prelate From Disturbing Priest in Possession of Church Property.

Lincoln, Neb., March 17.-Bishop Bonacum of the Catholic See of Lincoln was defeated in the long-pending controversy with Father William Murphy, one of the priests of his diocese, by an opinion rendered to-night by the Supreme Court. The court enjoins the Bishop from disturbing Father Murphy in the possession of the church property at the town of

Seward.

The court announces that its rulings will be in accord with those of the ecclesiastical court, when there is no infraction of the civil law, but that it is unable to concur in the Bishop's contention that the court of Rome has ruled in his favor.

Many months ago the Bishop removed the priest as pastor at Seward and, later, excommunicated him, but Father Murphy, with the aid of the trustees, who were on his side, retained possession of the church property and continued to hold services. Seward.

When David L. Clow of No. 2125 Pine street, a union cab driver, accidentally Masterson, a nonunion driver, near Twen-ty-third and Chestnut streets, yesterday morning, Masterson drew his revolver and fired one shot, the bullet striking Clow in the arm. Both men were arrested. Clow is charged with mallmious destruction of property and Masterson with assault with intent to kill.

General John C. Bates, U. S. A., in recognition of the establishment of the new St. Louis military department. This will be followed on the same evening by a smoker in honor of all the army and navy officers stationed in St. Louis.

### MUSIC AND POETRY OF EMERALD ISLE FEATURE OF IRISH-AMERICAN BANQUET.

Green Intermingles With Red, White and Blue in Decorations for Annual Dinner at Planters Hotel in Memory of St. Patrick-Archbishop Glennon Delivers Invocation-Many Ladies Pres-



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Robert F. Walker, former Attorney General of Missouri, responded to the toust, "Our Country." He described what he believed to be the true meaning of the term "patriotism." He said that the world's history taught that wherefer he people of a community proved indirect the people of the carth.

"In different countries, the source or moving impulse," said be, "has been due to various causes. With the Indians it is but a memory, with the Spaniarde, culvalry, with Russians, force; with the Germans, power and stability, with the Frenchmen, pride; with the Englishman glory, with the Sermans, power and stability, with the Frenchmen, pride; with the Englishman glory, with the Sermans, power and stability, with the Frenchmen, pride; with the Englishman glory, with the Sermans, power and stability, with the Frenchmen, pride; with the Englishman glory, with the Sermans, power and stability, with the Englishman glory, with the Sermans power of the Standard the French He Colonies, in the war of Independence, gave expression to the sentiment. They will be been a subject to the standard to the said that we will be well and the said that the American Government, it is too cosmopolitan to express the best type of sattiotism, which must have its well-group in the ties of bome, and kindred, and attachmen; and association of one's native of adopted land.

"We are concerned, therefore, to-night, and the said state of the said that the American government was confronted. He expressed our own, with which he felt that the American government was confronted. He expressed on the said that the American has and advantage as has been dependent of the said that the farmation of the said that the principles of fr

MR. MCANANY'S TOAST, Answering to the toast, "The Irish at

Home and Abroad," Edwin S. McAnany of Banquet to General aBies.

The president and directors of the Mercantile Club will give a dinner next Wednesday at the club in honor of Major General John C. Bates, U. S. A. in recognition of the establishment of the new St. Louis military department. This will be followed on the same evening by a smoker in honor of all the army and navy officers stationed in St. Louis.

Ladies, try an Oyster Lunch while shopping. Milford's, 207 and 209 N. Sixth st.

Home and Abroad." Edwin S. McAnany of Kaness City, Kas., said:

America is the land of concrunity. Here since the founding of the Ranubilic, sons of Erin have helped to make history and it is especially in America that the Irish race feels at home. We have seen them and their decident hist in the citis of European Powers, eminent in parliamentary and judicial life and distinguished in the field sample distinguished in the field distinguished in the fiel



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missioners and the Chiefs of Police from missioners and the Chiefs of Police from power.

He said that when he wished to give evidence before the Police Board against the Acting Chief of Police, that official protested and asked that no evidence against him be admitted, and that he was not allowed to give any such evidence. Continuing, Judge Bond said:

JUDGE BOND'S ADDRESS.

Judge Sterling P. Bond was the next speaker. He said:

I have but a few words to say, but when I have finished my remarks I desire to present some resolutions to this assembly, and move for their adoption.

Sits—It has been the history of every age that but few men have been capable of wielding power with justice, and while in a Republic parvenues and adventurers at times seem to ascend to power and brutality, yet it has ever been the history in this country that their brutish sway and abandoned insolence have been the beginning of their final dissolution to the saw and the liberties of the people, who, in the last analysis, are the sovereigns of despots.

who, in the last analysis, are the sovereigns of despots.

And in a State like this in which we live the head of anarchy should no more than show itself ere it is cut off by the swords of men who cherish and are ready to defend their inalienable rights of life and liberty. So also, the armais of the word point out that there are a few men who are causable of meeting any crisis which confronts their country.

Missouri is our home and cert first love. Can anarchy relarn in the remotest hamlef or in her largest cities without being trampled to death its the untantished men who live within her borders, and dare to say and defend the rights of men against the incolence of the carron.

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and one accord violate their oaths and the
written law without the sanction and command
of their superiors.

Though we be private cligens, our sacred
duties to the State are not less onerous than
that of the executive. We must all arise, like
an army for the defense of our country, to
erase the last vestige of bribery and anarchy

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J. A. Webb,
J. V. S. Harrett,
Thomas Plumme
E. T. Cambell,
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